

We Close on Saturdays at 9 p. m.

NEW YORK STORE

ESTABLISHED 1853
INDIANA'S GREATEST STOREEmployees' Half
Holiday Friday

You know we close Fridays at 12:30 during July and August.

So that our salespeople may get away to the parks for a rest before the heavy Saturday selling. To us it means making the four and a half hours equal to a full day's business. To accomplish this we make extra inducements for you to come before 12:30. Hundreds just like these all over the store—

Remnants Imported
WASH GOODS

HALF PRICE—HALF DAY

Thousands of good, useful lengths of imported organdies, Madras, Linens, Dimities, Batistes, etc., all kinds of Ties, Suits at half price for half day—50% off the original price, but half the marked down prices. For instance, 50c fabrics reduced to 25c. Just the opportunity for you to buy an extra shirtwaist, Dressing Gown, etc., you hadn't planned for. HALF the marked price is the feature Friday morning.

—West Aisle.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.
Sole Agents Butterick Patterns.

EAT.

Sweet Nutmeg Melons

At WHITE'S

33 South Meridian Street.

CORNERSTONE'S SECRET

TIN BOX OPENED AT CENTRAL-AVE.

NUE METHODIST CHURCH.

Interesting Documents That Were

Buried When Foundation of Old

Trinity Church Was Laid.

The tin box taken from the cornerstone of the old Trinity M. E. Church building, Alabama and North streets, which has been occupied recently by the Physio-Medical College, was opened at the Central-avenue Methodist church last night before a large number of the membership. In the audience were persons who were members of the old Trinity Church.

The box contained a list of the officials of the Trinity Church in 1857, the time the cornerstone of the edifice at Alabama and North streets was laid, a copy of the minutes of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1855, during the session of which President Lincoln was assassinated, a Methodist hymnal, discipline and a small Bible.

The Central-avenue Church is a direct outgrowth of the old Trinity church, and the books and records which have lain in the cornerstone of the old building for thirty-five years will be preserved by the church as a heritage of the mother church. The oldest man at the meeting last night was Christian Shivers of Shelbyville, who was a member of the Trinity Church and went into the Central-avenue congregation when the Trinity and Massachusetts-avenue churches consolidated.

Others present at the opening of the box were identified with the Trinity Church were Col. Eli Ritter, William H. Smith, sr., Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Ficus, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Conner, C. W. Brouse and Dr. T. A. Goodwin.

Informal addresses were made by Colonel Ritter, Mr. Spiegel, C. W. Brouse, Dr. Goodwin and Mr. Smith. Attention was called to the fact that when the cornerstone of the old Trinity Church was laid only two hundred people lived in Indianapolis. At that time there were about half a dozen Methodist churches here, number more than twenty. The Trinity and the Massachusetts-avenue churches consolidated in 1871 and formed the Central-avenue Church.

OFFICERS IN 1857.

The list of officers of the Trinity Church in the fall of 1857 contained the following names: The Rev. J. R. Miller, president of the Indiana Conference; the Rev. W. J. Vigus, pastor of the church, and Trustees James F. Mick, Charles W. Brouse, James E. Downey, Christian Spiegel, William H. Smith, Henry Wright, John Northway, Peter R. Perrine and Frederick Bremmerman. Only four of these men are dead—Mr. Perrine, the Rev. Miller, Mr. Wright and Mr. Northway. The Rev. Vigus now resides at Wabash, Ind., Mr. Mick lives in Chicago, James Downey is in Pueblo, Colo., Charles W. Brouse resides in Indianapolis. Christian Spiegel is at the head of a large manufacturing industry at Shelbyville, William H. Smith is an active member of the Central-avenue Church, and Frederick Bremmerman is now a member of the Meridian-street Church.

In the minutes of the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Kendallville in April, 1865, is the following resolution concerning the death of President Lincoln: "The North Indiana Conference has heard with profound sorrow and overwhelming grief the announcement of the assassination and sudden death of His Excellency, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, commander-in-chief of the army and navy, and author of the proclamation of emancipation. Resolved, that we cherish with profound gratitude to the King of Nations the memory of the unblemished integrity, incorruptible honesty and steadfast devotion to freedom of our murdered chief magistrate. Resolved, further, that this conference establish a fund for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of our late President."

The resolutions of the conference contain a recommendation "that the Constitution of the United States be so amended as to acknowledge the existence of God, the Bible as His law, and our obligation as a nation to conform all our laws to the principles of the Bible."

The conference report on education contains the following about Asbury University, which is now the De Pauw University: "We rejoice that our cherished university has increasing prosperity. But the endowment must be increased, as the value of the endowment has not been equal to current expenses during the past year. Resolved, that we recommend the holding of an educational convention in the city of Indianapolis on May 23, 1866."

Girls Sent to Industrial School.

Amy Helms, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Alice Helms, was sentenced to a term in the Industrial School for Girls by Judge Whallon, of the Police Court, yesterday.

She was charged with stealing a bicycle and admitted her guilt.

During the trial it was shown by the evidence that the mother of the girl had applied at the police station for a permit for her daughter to play a piano in a resort, and that fact, in connection with the home surroundings of the girl, caused the judge to sentence her.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Anna Jillson has gone to Cincinnati to visit Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little have returned from a visit with friends in Evansville.

Mr. George Stutz is spending ten days in Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Chicago.

Miss Maude Smith has gone to Columbus to be the guest of Miss Virginia Griffith.

Miss Murphy and Miss Newman of Richmond, are visiting Miss Helen Coughlin.

The Euterpean Club will dance to-night in the new pavilion at Broad Ripple Park.

Dr. William Charles White returned yesterday from week's visit in Toronto.

Mrs. Muriel M. Mathews is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maggie Watt, at Brownsburg.

Miss Mary O'Brien, of Chicago, arrived yesterday to be the guest of Miss Rosa Moore.

Mrs. John Oscar Henderson read a paper at a company given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Moore.

Mr. John Jacob Huber and Mr. Timothy Donlon have gone to Chicago to spend a fortnight.

Miss Mary Kurtz will go to Anderson tomorrow to spend a fortnight with Miss Rawlings.

Mrs. James N. Rogers is spending a week with Mrs. Charles J. Buchanan at Lake Tippecanoe.

Mrs. Samuel Rauh and son and Miss Gene Storie left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Denver.

Miss Nettie Gass, who was the guest of Miss Sue Huber, has returned to her home in Muncie.

Mrs. Jasper Bacon entertained a few friends at dinner last night at her home in Woodruff Place.

Mrs. August E. Dietrich and Miss Lydia and Miss Rose Roberts have returned from a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lieber and son left yesterday for New York, and will stay there for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Ogil will leave this evening to spend some time at Mackinac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Candee Dean will leave to-morrow evening for a visit with relatives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Daisy Lawler left last night for Saginaw, Mich. She will spend the rest of the summer there and in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goddard and sons, Felix and Parker, who have spent several months abroad, are expected home the 23d.

Miss Clara Gregory, who has spent a month with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gregory, returned yesterday to her home in St. Paul.

Mrs. Louis Wolf will leave the 1st of August to spend the remainder of the summer with her father, Judge Clark, in Topeka.

Miss Bess Byfield and Miss Anna McCoy will leave the last of the month for a visit in New York, Atlantic City and Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Pettijohn have returned to their home in Brookfield, Mo., after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Adams.

Mr. Walter and Mr. Kurt Vonnegut, who have been traveling in Germany since leaving the Goss School in Strasbourg, will sail for home July 21.

Miss Zula Green and Miss Violet Keltie gave a dancing party last night at Broad Ripple in honor of Miss Fannie Green and Mr. Green, of Emporia, Kan.

Mr. S. Robert Greer will leave to-day for Marquette, Mich., to join Mrs. Greer.

Miss Myrtle Gardner will leave Saturday morning to spend an indefinite period with her Aunt, Mrs. George Hogg, at Santiago, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Longnecker have returned from their wedding journey and are with Mrs. Longnecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dye.

Miss Ethelyn Colby, of Birmingham, Ala., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahlo, is spending a fortnight with Mrs. John Carl Ingram.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Stewart and family will leave to-day to spend the remainder of the season at their cottage at Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Blaker will leave week after next for Maine, where Mrs. Blaker, several weeks, Mr. Blaker will return home after a few days' visit.

Mrs. Beames, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greer, is to join Mrs. Greer, who is with Misses Louise and Violet Barbour, will return next week to their home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Maurice Zook, who has returned from a visit in Kentucky, and is the guest of Mrs. Horace J. Eddy in Woodruff Place, will leave to-day for her home in Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. John Johannes, who has been the guest of Miss Mary and Miss Gertrude Minor, has gone to New York, where she will spend six weeks with relatives before returning to her home in Rich Hill, Mo.

Miss Esther Paderewski entertained a number of friends with an informal company in honor of Miss Little, of Chicago, Miss Jacobstein, of Louisville, Miss Schimberg, of Baltimore and Miss Lowenstein of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sweeney will issue invitations the latter part of next week for a large reception to be followed by a dance at the Propyleum the evening of Aug. 6, to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Miss Janie Greer, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilkinson, will return to her home in Oxford, O., the first of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will leave early in August to spend the month at their houseboat at Wawasee.

Mrs. Taylor, of Pasadena, Cal., wife of the Rev. F. E. Taylor, former pastor of the First Baptist church here, will arrive today to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Miller for a few days, en route for a visit in the East.

Mrs. John Candee Dean entertained a number of her friends very informally yesterday afternoon at her home on North Pennsylvania street. The guests were asked to the demonstration of some new kitchen ware and following a supper was served.

Mrs. Robert Hall and Miss Evelyn Jeffers, at home at 1405 North Pennsylvania street, entertained a number of friends at their home in Irvington for Mrs. David Goodwin and Mrs. Leora Jeffers, of Winchester, Ky., and Mrs. Percy Hams, of Toronto. The house was decorated with sweet peas.

Mrs. Charles E. Kregels has gone to Grayling, Mich., to visit relatives, and later will be at Mackinac. During her absence her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hamlin Beckwith, of Chicago, will be at the Kregels home, and Mrs. Harriet Beckwith, also of Grayling, will arrive this week to visit them.

Miss Nell Van Landingham entertained eighty young people with a dancing party last night at the Brenneke Academy, the city of Detroit. Miss Nell is the daughter of St. Louis. Assisting Miss Van Landingham in her hospitalities were Miss Leonard Emery, Miss Lella Thomas and Miss Pauline Stein. Among the visitors with the guests were Miss Florence Gurle, of Memphis, with Miss Lena Cunningham, Miss Webb, of Edinburgh, with Miss Lella Thomas, Miss Newman and Miss Murphy, of Richmond, with Miss Helen Coughlin and Miss O'Brien, of Chicago, with Miss Monroe.

Miss Carrie Jackson was the hostess for a euchre party yesterday afternoon in honor of number of young women visiting from the city of Detroit. Among the visitors, Miss Hannah Jacobstein, of Louisville, Miss Lella Thomas, of Richmond, Miss Nell Van Landingham, of St. Louis, Miss Lucy Nathan, of New York, with Miss Lucy Nathan, Miss Strauss, of Baltimore with Mrs. Frank, Miss Nell Van Landingham, of St. Louis, Miss Goldberg, Miss Geigerman, of Cincinnati, with Miss Gertrude Cronbach, and Miss Levy and Miss Cohen, of Birmingham, with Mrs. Levy. About thirty guests were entertained. After the card company Miss Jackson entertained her visiting girls and their hostesses at dinner.

WESTFALL-GUTHRIE.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 16.—The marriage of J. H. Andrews, Jr., and Miss Josephine Hodapp took place last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodapp, on North Ewing street. The Rev. J. M. Baxter officiated. The groom is taller at the First National Bank.

WESTFALL-GUTHRIE.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 16.—The marriage of Miss Grace Guthrie and Mr. Irving Westfall, of Phelps, N. Y., took place this morning. The ceremony was performed at the

home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Guthrie, at 11 o'clock this morning, by the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. G. H. Kohn, pastor of the First Universalist Church. The bride belongs to one of the oldest and best families in the city. She is a graduate of the Indiana Girls' Classical School. The groom has been in business here for some time.

A Kitchen Bewitched.

There was an interregnum. The queen of the kitchen had abdicated the throne in dudgeon, and had left her realm in confusion. But to what is an Indianapolis matron not equal? The lady of the house straightway went to putting that kitchen to rights.

Among other deeds she emptied half a dozen different little boxes and tin cans of salt into the salt box. Then she added to herself to getting a dinner that should show her family the difference between servant girls' cooking and mother's cooking. But soup and meat, potatoes and peas, looked and smelled and tasted queer as she took them up, and grew queerer with each moment's exposure to the air. The potatoes were dark when she sliced them, and were positively black before the meal was over.

In fact, everything looked more or less black, and the taste was indescribable. The family made a meal on bread and butter and the pudding, which had escaped the general desolation.

The puzzled matron redoubled her efforts for the next meal, and the results were even worse. Then she sat down to study the situation. She did not believe that the late unlamented had laid a spell on the kitchen, or had tried to poison the family. She was sure there was some explanation in chemistry and common sense for the hoodoo. Her chemistry had rather lain dormant since her college days, but her common sense was all there. The queerest affected only the articles seasoned with salt. She examined the salt box. The contents did not look or taste like salt or like anything else. She finally concluded that one of the little tin cans had contained soda instead of salt, and the mixture was responsible for the trouble. "Bicarbonate of soda and sodium chloride," she reflected. "Probably the extra molecule of carbonic acid took the sodium out of the salt and set the chlorine free—that's it! It's chlorine that those things taste and smell like. The chlorine must have dissolved enough iron from the kettle to blacken things. Anyhow, the evil spell lies in that salt box." She threw away the salt box, and the superiority of mother's cooking was once more made manifest.

Suggestions to Shoppers.

One ancient lamp of Bernares brass is turned upside down to make a shade for another lamp which has a lizard of brass crawling up either side.

Waste baskets of Japanese workmanship, the straw woven into artistic designs in brilliant colors, form a pretty accompaniment for the desk or writing table.

A four-fold screen of Indian workmanship is intended less for a screen than a piece of ornamental furniture. It is of clear wood, exquisitely carved, and has the appearance and the transparency of a piece of heavy lace.

The big lace collars which were so much affected with the handsome spring wraps are still sold in goodly numbers, now doing duty as the embellishment of dainty summer frocks. The most popular style is that with the stole ends.

Some of the loveliest of the lamps with which artistic women love to light their homes are of the attractive Pompeian bronze with flat globes of the women of the long ago down to the electric bulb which lights it within. The lamp costs \$5.

Fans for the summer maid are taking on a touch of color, and instead of the all-white bit of gauze and lace milady now flutters a delicate white fan touched with a tinge of faint lavender, pink or blue. Some all pink fans are shown also and are delightfully cool looking.

Low-heel opera-toe slippers, the kind worn by the miniature maids at dancing school, are finding favor for wear with summer gowns with the women, who have tired of the tottery high heels of the present mode. An especially attractive pair of these slippers in patent leather, finished off with a saucy bow at the toe, may be bought for less than \$5.

What Women Are Doing.

The president of the board of lady managers of the St. Louis exposition, Mrs. James L. Blair, organized and has supported for ten years one of the largest women's choral clubs in the country. Seventy active and two hundred associate members compose the club. Mrs. Blair is noted for her musical charities, the largest of these being her people's musical class, held in the Odeon building, which seats 600 people. The object of this class is to spread a love for music among the classes unable to pay for such a luxury.

Mrs. Blair also personally conducts a class in musical instruction in the Ghetto of St. Louis, where 300 children are taught weekly.

A female recluse who has not left her own doorway for twenty-one years lives in the city of Detroit. She is Mrs. Helen Van Dyke, and her peculiar mode of life is due to no act of purpose, but simply to the fact that she has not cared to go out since the death of her husband twenty-one years ago. She is an intellectual woman and handles a number of business, chickens and household matters. Her only companion is Mrs. Eleanor McVey, a teacher in the Western School for the Deaf, and herself a deaf mute.

Mrs. Humphry Ward is working for the establishment of a school in London, and has been addressing meetings at Roydon House and elsewhere in favor of the plan, which the London Board of Education is at present opposed to.

A Hint to Mothers.

It is desirable that some one like a certain thing, isn't it inadvisable to introduce them to the very worst aspect of that thing first? First impressions are not always lasting. It is true, but they govern one's feelings so often that it is just as well to consider them as probable factors. This is apropos of the task of initiating children in the duties of housework. Because of some unwritten law the very first thing a child is taught to do is wash dishes. She washes dishes until the task, at best not a pleasant one, becomes absolutely repugnant, and she says with vehemence: "I hate housework!"

Now if a mother really desires her daughter to like housework wouldn't the best plan be to first teach her some of its more agreeable phases? Making a pretty salad is a task requiring some imagination and art, and is likely to appeal to the taste of a young girl. Let them set the table, and teach them how to execute artistic judgment in the arrangement of things. Let the little daughter of the house be responsible for the table, let her have as her special

duty the task of keeping the silver bright, and she will not find "housework" half so tiring and dull as if she were set to washing dishes.

To Dispose of "Rags."

New York Tribune.

For the economical and ingenious homemaker there are great possibilities in the present rag for odd, roughly woven hangings. The rag carpet of an earlier day is now imitated in a woven fabric very pliable and readily washed, which can be made to order in any desired coloring for \$1.50 a yard, and is used, not on the floor, but for closet doorways and hall portieres. What would otherwise be disposed of as "rags," or a generation ago made up in carpets, soon enough to lose all discriminating colors under foot, is now woven a trifle more loosely and hung where its variety of shading is a year long pleasure. Delicate tints of rose blue, pale green and cream are charming if the fabric be ordered, but just the odds and ends of last year's lawns or summer silks give a surprisingly pretty effect.

The Bertha Once More.

New York Evening Post.

Pointed berthas, sometimes called handkerchief berthas, are favorite decorations for girls' summer gowns. They are prettiest when left with the square corners drooping over the shoulders, and the points falling front and back. There is no end to the decorations by which these berthas are varied. One of the newest ways of trimming them is to have a double row of hemstitching, drawn work or fagoting above the narrow hem, and adding at each point a lace or embroidery insert, grapes or a large flower ornament.

FIRE LOOKED OMINOUS.

Flames Spread from Barn and Caused

Damage to Several Houses.

The fire department was called to 1437 English avenue yesterday afternoon to put out a fire in a barn belonging to John Cuykendall. It was found that the flames had been communicated to a number of buildings in the neighborhood and for a time it looked as if several families would be made homeless.

The flames were soon under control, however, and the following small losses were reported: Barn belonging to John Cuykendall, 1437 English avenue, \$300; shed on property of John Lombard, 1435 English avenue, \$20; house of Mrs. A. Rush, 520 Spruce street, 100; house of H. O. Strong, 515 Spruce street, \$75; shed on the property of Harry Goodwin, 1428 Spruce street, \$65.

BLACK SOUSA'S BAND.

Arment's Musicians Will Be at Tom-

linson Hall Wednesday Night.

The coming of Arment's band and orchestra to Tomlinson Hall on next Wednesday evening will mark a distinct era in the musical history of Indianapolis.

Although a negro organization it shows in every tone its superiority and also the unmistakable finish of its director, Alex. Arment is recognized by the great band directors of the country as the most perplexing quantity the musical world has discovered in recent years. His adaptability to handle musicians and his deft wielding of the baton has won for him the sobriquet of "The Black Sousa." The programme to

be rendered next Wednesday evening is one of varied quality, embracing selections from the great composers of the world, and to modern rag-time. With that intuitiveness peculiar to the colored people in their tones and modulations in singing, they blend the musical notes with such harmonious oddness that a popular and well-known composition in their hands gives a weird and strange melody making it appear as something altogether new.

Edna Alexander, a soprano, will appear with the organization. This gifted singer, although quite young, has already won for herself the flattering title of "The Nightingale of her race."

There are four big vaudeville acts accompanying the organization direct from the

popular roof gardens of New York, including Queenie Nelson, the brilliant little soprano who has sung and danced her way into the hearts of fashionable New York. Bailey & Spiller in a peculiar and novel musical turn will also entertain. The McVey and Mamie well known on the vaudeville stage, will also appear.

Mr. J. D. Howard, advertising agent of the Indianapolis Freeman, has been ceaseless in his endeavor to make this entertainment a success. To his efforts is due the appearance of the band in Indianapolis, as this city secured a date with only three weeks to go.

Largest military post in the country. Rendezvous of North Atlantic Squadron. New arrangement. 1933. Booklets can be had at office for four. Geo. F. Adams, mgr.

EDNA ALEXANDER

SOPRANO

So says Mrs. Josie Irwin, of 325 So. College St., Nashville, Tenn., of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for female diseases equalled that attained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never during the lifetime of this wonderful medicine has the demand for it been so great as it is today.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and throughout the length and breadth of this great continent come the glad tidings of woman's sufferings relieved by it, and thousands upon thousands of letters are pouring in from grateful women saying that it will and positively does cure the worst forms of female complaints.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are puzzled about their health to write her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Such correspondence is seen by women only, and no charge is made.

THE CARLSBAD OF AMERICA

The new West Baden Springs Hotel, at West Baden, Ind., on the Monon R. R. The most unique hotel in the world. Open throughout the year. Cost with furnishings, \$1,500,000. American-made. Contains 35 rooms, with private baths and all modern conveniences. Absolutely fireproof.

712 E. ONLY FIRE-PROOF HOTEL IN WEST BADEN. RICHARD LICK VALLEY.

Physicians prescribe West Baden waters as the best curative agents known for all ailments of the kidneys, including rheumatism and catarrhal troubles. For particulars address WEST BADEN SPRINGS CO., West Baden, Ind.

HOTEL CHAMBERLIN, OLD POINT COMFORT, VIRGINIA.

Most magnificently situated and comfortably furnished hotel on Atlantic coast.

Summer Rates, June to Oct., \$3 per day up.

Special Weekly Rates. Orchestra, boating, bathing, sailing, fishing, tennis, golf.

Largest military post in the country. Rendezvous of North Atlantic Squadron. New arrangement. 1933. Booklets can be had at office for four. Geo. F. Adams, mgr.

Force
The Ready-to-Serve Cereal
courts investigation.

Finds "Force" Absolutely Pure.

"At your request I have purchased in the stores of Boston the cereal known as 'Force,' and have subjected the food to careful analysis. I find it to be absolutely pure."

WILBUR L. SCOTTELL,
Prof. of Theory and Practice of Pharmacy
Mass. College of Pharmacy.

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.
By MAY MANTON.

Plain short waists are always in demand, let the season bring forth as many novelties as it may. This simple but stylish one is adapted to the whole range of waisting materials and can be trimmed in various ways, but, as shown, is of embroidered muslin with a stock which combines it with lace.

The waist consists of the front and back of the lining, the front and back of the waist and the sleeves. The lining is smoothly fitted but the waist is gathered slightly at the neck edge in front and at the waist line in both front and back. The fitting is accomplished by means of shoulder and under-arm seams. The sleeves are snug above the elbows but full and form soft puffs below and are gathered into cuffs at the wrists. The stock is novel and includes a plain foundation with the fancy turn-over portions.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 3 yards 27 inches wide, 3 yards 32 inches wide or 1 1/2 yards 44 inches wide.

The waist pattern 471 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

PATTERN COUPON.
For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (not stamps).
Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address: Pattern Dept., The Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.
Allow one week for return of pattern.

4471 Plain Short Waist,
32 to 40 bust.

TO BE MADE WITH OR WITHOUT THE FITTED LININGS.

When used intelligently, gas has been proved to be at least one-fourth cheaper than coal.

Sold for cash or on small monthly payments. Ranges delivered and connected free of charge.

Call and see them in operation. Also our New Vulcan Water Heater and many other economical gas appliances.

FOR SALE BY
THE INDIANAPOLIS GAS CO.

An Ideal Woman's Medicine.

So says Mrs. Josie Irwin, of 325 So. College St., Nashville, Tenn., of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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